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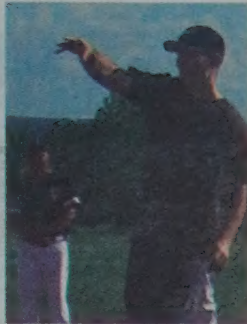
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Spray park going north of arena

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

With a \$76,222 provincial grant in hand and \$33,000 of the matching funds raised to date, Elk Point Water Spray Park's fundraising committee is eager to firm up the location for the child-oriented activity area.

Recreation director and committee member Valerie Lazicki met with Elk Point town council at last Monday's regular meeting to discuss the project.

The total cost of the spray park will depend on its location, and the committee's first choice is a location north of the arena. A site east of the Iron Horse Trail staging area gazebo had been suggested at one point, but the lack of security and the absence of the necessary utility lines to that area made it impractical. "The water isn't there, so it would cost more," Mayor Parrish Tung noted. "By the arena, there's water and sewer. That would be my personal choice."

Agreement was reached that the park will be located north of the arena, but the exact site is yet to be determined. Areas north and south of the Alberta Centennial Stage have been suggested, in addition to the area just north of the outdoor skating rink. Lazicki told council the park requires 3,700 square feet of space, and once the groundwork is in place, will require a crew of 25 volunteers for two or three days to install the equipment.

Bylaws

No less than four bylaws were on the July 26 agenda.

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NEAT brings home Western medals

Marc Dubeau, Lindsey MacDonald, Hayley Lucas, and Eric Dupuis, all athletes who compete with the North East Alberta Track Club, managed to grab medals at this year's Western Canada Midget Youth Championship in Winnipeg. MacDonald brought home the bronze in long jump and 200 metre hurdles after competing at the Alberta Summer Games earlier that week Story, Page 2.

Submitted photo

Oilers fan takes on number one draft pick

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point resident and devout Oilers hockey fan Jennifer Van der Hoek had a unique and extremely exciting adventure recently.

"On July 8 at 9 a.m., I received a call from 630 CHED radio station, telling me that I had won two tickets to the Edmonton Capitals versus Tijuana Cimarrones baseball game. My ticket was one of 27 that allowed me to go on the field before the game to catch a ceremonial first pitch from one of the 27 Edmonton Oilers prospects attending the game."

At the game, the 27 winners were sent onto the field in three rows of nine. Van

der Hoek was in the third group, and caught the pitch thrown by Toni Rajala, the young Finnish player drafted 101st overall by the Oilers in last year's NHL entry draft. The prospects autographed the baseballs they had thrown for the winners, before everyone left the field.

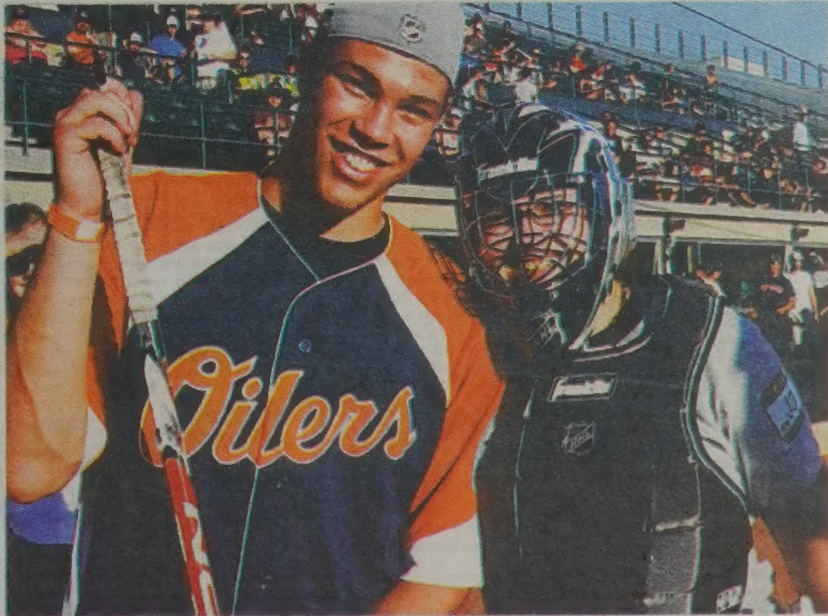
After the first inning of the Capitals game, Van der Hoek's excitement was cranked to the max.

"I was chosen randomly from the 27 winners to put on street hockey goalie equipment and return to the field to face 10 shots from Taylor Hall, the first overall pick for this year's NHL entry draft. If I stopped three out of 10 shots, I

would win a pair of tickets to an Oilers game. Taylor took it easy on me and let me stop the three shots. Then he posed for a picture with me and autographed my hat."

Her first ever shift in goal was definitely a memory-maker, and no wonder. As Van der Hoek says, "How many fans can say that the first time they ever put on goalie equipment, they faced Taylor Hall?"

Jennifer Van der Hoek grins through her goalie mask after she took on Oilers draft pick Taylor Hall to win tickets to an Oilers game.



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Property crimes keep RCMP busy

By Cst. John Spaans

Elk Point RCMP

During the last half of July, Elk Point RCMP have received an increasing number of reports of property-related crimes in and around the Town of Elk Point. On the morning of July 18, two stolen ATVs were reported. The first, a Honda Rhino, was stolen from a locked garage on the north end of Elk Point.

A short while later, residents north of Elk Point found that their Honda quad had been stolen from their secured farm shed. While searching their property for signs of their stolen quad, the complainants located the stolen Rhino. It is believed the suspects tried to hide the Rhino with plans to pick it up a later time. Investigation into both of these thefts continues.

Elk Point RCMP is also investigating a number of property damage complaints, including key scratches to a vehicle on 54 Avenue, a smashed window at Video Point, a broken storage shed at Slinger's Pub, a damaged oil vehicle on Moosehills Road and vandalism to a vehicle that had been taken from Frog Lake and which was located in Elk Point. Investigation into all of these matters continues.

On July 13, a male walked into the K&N Liquor Store and selected two large bottles of vodka. He walked towards the cash register as if to pay before running out the front door. The incident was captured on video surveillance and a suspect has been identified. Charges are pending against the male.

The Elk Point RCMP are encouraging anyone who notices suspicious activity to call the detachment.

Assault and resisting arrest

On July 22 at 10:30 p.m., Elk Point RCMP received a complaint of an intoxicated male threatening a teenager with a bat at a residence in Elk Point. When members arrived on scene, the male was found sitting on a chair on his front lawn. He told officers he would kill whoever came onto his property. The male then reached for a baseball bat and threatened to go after the members. The male was controlled using OC spray and taken into custody without any parties being injured. The 52-year-old male has been charged with many criminal offenses and was remanded into custody.

Assaults

On July 24 at 3:20 a.m., Elk Point RCMP were called to a disturbance at a residence in Frog Lake. An intoxicated male was attempting to force his way into a residence and managed to gain access through a window. The male ran after an adult female occupant and chased her out of the house where he then allegedly assaulted her. When the male was told by witnesses that police were en route, he fled into the bush. A search of the area came up negative and a warrant for arrest has been issued for the 35-year-old male. This was not a random occurrence; the suspect and victim were known to each other. No one was injured during this occurrence.

At 7:30 p.m. on July 24, RCMP responded to a residence in Frog Lake after receiving a phone call from a hysterical female claiming she had been assaulted by a male in the residence. Members attended the scene and located the involved parties. Each alleged that they were assaulted by the other. Both individuals were taken into custody and charged with domestic assault. Both were released with strict conditions.

At 4:00 a.m. on July 29, RCMP were contacted by a male who was standing outside the detachment. He told members that he had been kicked out of his residence and now needed assistance in gathering his belongings. Officers contacted the female who had kicked the male out and she alleged that he had been assaulted by the male. The male was arrested and charged with one count of assault after the female showed officers physical wounds suffered as a result of the alleged attack.

Impaired driving

Elk Point RCMP have charged five impaired drivers during the past two weeks.



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THE TOWN OF ELK POINT Notices & Information

DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION

PERMIT #	LOCATION	CIVIC	DEVELOPER	DEVELOPMENT	DECISION
10-05	SE 12-57-W4th	6502-48 St.	Mark Verenka	Shop	July 13, 2010

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of one hundred fifty (\$150.00) dollars.

Dated this 13th day of July A.D., 2010

Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer



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Contract Parole Supervisor

DUTIES

The Correctional Service of Canada (CSC) requires an individual to supervise conditionally-released offenders in the Elk Point area. All duties will be conducted in accordance with CSC policies and in compliance with the Corrections and Conditional Release Act and Regulations. The successful candidate will be required to complete related casework documentation for submission to CSC. The completion of Community Assessments and Temporary Absence supervision will also be required as needed.

CRITERIA

The successful candidate must possess an understanding of human behaviour, have knowledge of local resources, good writing skills, excellent interpersonal skills, and an ability to travel in the area. Experience in the social services field would be an asset. Post secondary education is preferred. The successful candidate must be proficient in using computers, and access to a fax machine is preferred.

REMUNERATION

Contract supervisors are paid \$197.20 per supervision case per month, and \$213.20 for each community assessment completed. Contractors are not employees of CSC and are subject to the terms and conditions of the contract. Mileage will be paid at current Treasury Board rates.

TO APPLY

Letters of interest, with resume, must be submitted by August 19, 2010 to:

Alan Scholotuk, Area Director
Northern Alberta/NWT Area Parole Office
2nd Floor, 9530-101 Avenue
Edmonton, AB T5H 0B3

Fax: 780-495-4975

Only those applicants screened in for consideration will be contacted.

Surveillant/surveillante de liberté conditionnelle contractuel(le)

FONCTIONS

Le Service correctionnel du Canada (SCC) est à la recherche d'une personne pour surveiller les délinquants libérés sous condition dans la région de Elk Point. La personne devra exercer toutes ses fonctions en accord avec les politiques du SCC et en conformité avec la Loi sur le système correctionnel et la mise en liberté sous condition et son règlement d'application. Le candidat retenu devra remplir la documentation relative aux registres des interventions aux fins de soumission au SCC. Au besoin, il effectuera également des évaluations communautaires et supervisera des permissions de sortir.

CRITÈRES

Le candidat sélectionné doit posséder une compréhension du comportement humain, une connaissance des ressources locales, de bonnes aptitudes à communiquer par écrit, d'excellentes relations interpersonnelles et avoir la capacité de se déplacer dans la région. Une expérience dans le domaine des services sociaux serait un atout. La préférence sera accordée aux détenteurs d'un diplôme d'études postsecondaires. Le candidat sélectionné sera compétent dans l'utilisation des ordinateurs et aura, de préférence, accès à un télécopieur.

RÉMUNÉRATION

Le surveillant de liberté conditionnelle contractuel touche une rémunération de 197,20 \$ par cas de surveillance par mois et de 213,20 \$ pour chaque évaluation communautaire effectuée. L'agent contractuel n'est pas un employé du SCC et doit se soumettre aux conditions du contrat. Le taux par kilomètre sera conforme aux dispositions de la directive du Conseil du Trésor en vigueur.

POUR POSTULER

Les lettres d'intérêt et les curriculum vitae doivent être acheminés avant le 19 août 2010 à :

Alan Scholotuk, directeur de secteur
Bureau sectoriel de libération conditionnelle du Nord de l'Alberta/
T.N.-O.
9530-101 Avenue, 2e étage
Edmonton (Alberta) T5H 0B3

Télé. : 780-495-4975

Nous ne contacterons que les candidats ayant été présélectionnés.

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In discussions surrounding the Untidy and Unsightly Premises bylaw, town manager Myron Goyan said he had been getting some response to letters he had sent out to residents informing them that keeping lanes and boulevards in a tidy condition and trimming trees in those locations is their responsibility.

Goyan has been looking over Edmonton's bylaws,

and told council that city pet owners have up to the age of six months to license their animals. The SPCA suggested eight weeks would give owners time to sell or give away puppies or kittens after weaning, so the updated animal control bylaw will change the age by which pets must be licensed to eight weeks from six months.

Updates regarding industrial noise portion of the noise bylaw were discussed, but later tabled.

Garbage pickup

The garbage bylaw was the fourth up for discussion, and harked back to the discussion of the condition of lanes where tree growth makes it difficult for garbage truck access. Council pondered the possibility of street pickup for all residences, all year long, rather than having

some lane and some street pickup, and some areas that change with the seasons. "We're switching like daylight saving time," Coun. Mark Gormley said. "We should go front or back."

"Everyone that I've talked to would like front pickup," Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich said.

Wheeled garbage bins, including those that can be picked up and dumped by specialized trucks, were also up for discussion, but Mayor Tung felt these could be a problem for seniors, who could have difficulty wheeling them through snow and might be unable to shovel their driveways to make wheeling easier.

Council is hoping to get additional feedback from residents regarding the garbage collection options.



ELK POINT & DISTRICT Agricultural Society

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2010

August 15th, 2010
A.G. Ross Arena

**Exhibits taken August 14
from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm**

**Public viewing Aug. 15
from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm**

Prizes Awarded

August 15 at 4:00 pm



Many awards for Class of 2010

F.G. Miller High School's Class of 2010 received a number of awards when they celebrated their graduation last month. A list of their awards, accomplishments and highest marks shows the outcome of a year of achievement.

Alyxandra Aarbo - Awards & Accomplishments: Elk Point Elks Award, John Braga Epitomic Student Award, Ila & Max Borowsky Scholarship, Apple Drugs Scholarship, Kudu Industries Inc. Scholarship, Top Grade 12 Award, County of St. Paul Scholarship, Alexander Rutherford Scholarship, Governor General's Award; Highest Marks: Social 30-1, Pure Math 30, Chemistry 30, Biology 30, Physics 30, Math 31.

Oliver Buck - Alexander Rutherford Scholarship; Highest English 30-1.

Kent Crawford - Alexander Rutherford Scholarship.

Micheal Czerkawski - Canadian Tire Scholarship, Barrie Wayne McFadyen Memorial Trades Scholarship, Alberta Apprenticeship Industry Training Board Scholarship, Senior High Personal Achievement Award

Merrick Fenton - Brailsford Music Award, Highest Music 30.

Keegan Forbister - Highest Mark in English 30-2, Dr. KC Miller 30-2 Award.

Dusty Frisby - Alexander Rutherford Scholarship.

Taylor Jenner - Steve Kuziw Memorial Scholarship

Ariel Kwasnycia - Barrie Wayne McFadyen Memorial Trades Scholarship

Brett Lindquist - Timmy Quinney Memorial Scholarship, Barrie Wayne McFadyen Memorial Scholarship, Dr. K.C. Miller Best All Around Student Award, Alexander Rutherford Scholarship, Highest Physics 30 (2009)

Owen Lowry - Alexander Rutherford Scholarship

Amber Sadowinski - Lawrence Modin Memorial Lions Scholarship, Alexander Rutherford Scholarship, Highest Social 30-2

Tanner Shankowski - The Great Kid Award, Kudu Industries Inc. Scholarship, Twin Butte Resources Corporation Scholarship, Alexander Rutherford Scholarship

Milo Smith - Alexander Rutherford Scholarship

Jessica Wirsta - Barrie Wayne McFadyen Memorial Scholarship, Belpack/Sribney Scholarship

Brittany Youngmans - Highest Phys Ed 30 mark

Shoppers support Class of 2010

Elk Point Co-op manager Mark Gormley presented the F. G. Miller Class of 2010 with a cheque for \$7,221.62 in dividends donated by shoppers who used the grad class Co-op number, 85,000, instead of their own membership number when making a purchase. Grad advisor Cheri Lindquist and grad treasurer Margaret White joined grad Brittany Youngmans to accept the cheque.

Track athletes top notch at Westerns

By JANICE HUSER

Review Contributor

All four North East Albert Track (NEAT) Club athletes who travelled to Winnipeg for the 2010 Western Canada Midget Youth Championship on July 24 and 25 offered exceptional performances.

Two boys and two girls would travel from the area to Winnipeg to compete at Westerns. In total the athletes would bring back two gold, two silver and three bronze medals between just four members.

St. Lina's Marc Dubeau placed first in the discus throw, achieving a distance of 38.59 metres. He would also return with a bronze medal in the shot put, achieving a distance of 12.69 metres.

Eric Dupuis of Myrnam, would also take first place in his main event, the triple jump. Dupuis would also make it to the podium and take home a silver medal in long jump after measuring 6.45 metres - a new personal best for the young athlete.

Elk Point's Lindsey MacDonald made an impressive performance in Winnipeg, and that's after spending the earlier part of the week in northern Alberta competing in the Alberta Summer Games.

MacDonald's trip to Winnipeg was certainly worth the effort as she took home two bronze medals, the first in long jump, with a distance of 4.94 metres, and the second in 200 metre

hurdles, with a time of 29.88 seconds. Both would be new personal bests for MacDonald.

She would also place highly in the high jump, with a height of 1.50

metres, enough for fourth place, and she would achieve another personal best in the 80 metre hurdles, with a time of 13.45, enough for sixth place.

Cold Lake's Hayley

Lucas would take silver in the javelin, with a throw that would measure 24.10 metres. She would also finish fifth in high jump and eighth in the shot put.

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- * Ashmont Secondary Community School, Gr. 7-12 -- Registration of new students August 25, 2010 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on August 31, 2010.
- * Ecole Elementaire St. Paul Elementary Community School, Gr. K-5 (Catholic Education Program) - English & Alternative French Programs.
- * Ecole Mallaig Community School, Gr. K-12 (Catholic Education Program) -- English & Alternative French Programs.
- * Ecole Racette School, Gr. 6-9 (Catholic Education Program) -- English & Alternative French Programs
- * Elk Point Elementary School, Gr. K-6
- * F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School, Gr. 7-12 - Registration will be Aug. 25, 2010 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm
- * Glen Avon School, Gr. K-9
- * Heinsburg Community School, Gr. K-12
- * New Myrnam School, Gr. K-12 -- Registration of new students August 25, 2010, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on August 31, 2010.
- * St. Paul Alternate Education Centre, Gr. 1-12 and St. Paul Store Front Campus & Elk Point Outreach School, Gr. 7-12 (by interview)
- * St. Paul Regional High School, Gr. 10-12
- * Two Hills School, Gr. K-12 -- Registration of new students August 25, 2010 from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on August 31, 2010.
- * Two Hills Mennonite School, Gr. K-12 -- Registration of all students August 23, 24, 25, 2010 from 5:00 pm to 8:30 pm. Full registration on August 31, 2010.

The above noted schools, unless otherwise specified, will be open on Tuesday, August 24 and Wednesday, August 25, 2010, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm, for purposes of registering students kindergarten to grade 12, payment of registration and rental fees, timetable distribution, locker assignment (where applicable), and information distribution for the 2010 / 2011 school year.

All parents, who have not pre-registered and paid for fees in June, are encouraged to register their child(ren) during these two days so that the first day of school, Tuesday, August 31, 2010, is a full and productive day for students.

* Please note: Required at the time of registration: legal land description for all rural residents and street addresses for students living in towns or villages; also for first time registrants previous year's school documentation, AB Health Care Card, and student identification such as birth certificates and/or treaty card are required.

* Due to limited space in certain schools, consideration will be given to students who are currently registered in these schools.

STUDENT TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

Parents who require information or wish to make arrangements regarding student transportation in rural areas for the 2010/2011 school year may contact the office at (780) 645-3323.

TOWN OF ST. PAUL BUSSING

Bus passes will be sold commencing August 18, 2010 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1, 4313-48 Avenue, St. Paul, AB.

In-town bus fees for 2010/2011 are as follows:

- ECS (part-time) - \$70 per student
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- Gr. 1-12 - \$125 per student (to a maximum of \$300 per family)

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EDITORIAL

Vote for our local hero

"Without him, our town's minor and amateur sports teams would not exist"

That's what the comment is on the Small Town Heroes contest website says about Elk Point's Doug Bassett.

It continues, "Doug has been involved in Elk Point's minor hockey and baseball leagues for many years. He has been involved in all aspects of the leagues, from coaching to mentoring to writing articles for the local paper to let the community know what's going on. Doug volunteers much of his spare time to make sure that our local sports teams exist."

The Small Town Heroes Contest, sponsored by UFA, will bring Paul Brandt to the community that is the home of the person receiving the most votes, combined with the judges' determination on the impact a nominee has made on the community, and the creativity and originality of the entry.

Votes are collected online at www.smalltownheroes.ca, and you may vote for your favourite every day.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Drought, defibulator, day camp

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 3 IN...

1985

Area farmers were searching the skies for rain clouds as crops started to deteriorate due to lack of moisture. Pearl Bepalko won the Ladies Open golf tournament, with Liz Poitras, Doreen Radford and Evelyn Babcock capturing wins in the second through fourth flights.

1990

Amoco Canada introduced Phase II of their Elk Point operations at an open house, announcing that they would be adding two sections to their holdings and reducing the spacing of wells on current lands. Happy Trails wagon train headed out for their annual adventures on a five-day trek through the hills and woodlands northeast of Elk Point.

1995

The Lakeland Regional Health Authority was concentrating on their assessment of health care needs in member communities. The addition of a portable automated external defibrillator to the equipment carried in Elk Point's ambulance would improve the chance of survival for heart attack victims.

2000

Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre's day camp participants had a first hand look at beaver habitat as they explored a dam on Atimoswe Creek, a rich source of fur during the period when the forts traded in this area. Well-preserved logs were found 20 feet below ground level by Cliff Swedgan when he excavated a dugout on his farm near Stoney Lake.

2005

The newly formed Elk Point and District Allied Arts Society was looking at housing not only fine arts, but also other arts from martial to quilting, president Don Conrad said, calling it "an open concept." Elk Point Further Education's garden club toured a number of local beauty spots, visiting gardens created by Olga Ockerman, Leigh Babcock, Debbie Lawrence, Sylvia Boothman, Susan MacKinnon and Ruth Vogel.



GUEST COLUMN

August holiday

Today is the day after our last summer holiday weekend which was known as the August Holiday. (The long weekend in September is really our first fall holiday.) Anyway, how did you all do on the August Holiday weekend? O.K., I know this August Holiday really began as Alberta – Heritage Day holiday. Technically, this day originated to be the day that "all Canadians celebrate the attachment to their dynamic history, take pride through knowledge, and enable understanding through the appreciation of the rich and diverse cultures who have built our country. It is when our maturity may be recognized in a nation, when we take thought of our past and give thanks for the opportunity to live and grow in this wonderful land of ours".

In Edmonton, many visitors went to Hawalak Park, listened and watched highlighted entertainers including a variety of local musicians, singers, and dancers. Ethnic food booths allowed visitors the opportunity to taste foods from around the world. So it was a great weekend for community awareness of our heritage. Or, maybe you were able to travel to be a part of the Canmore Folk Music Festival. It is Alberta's longest-running folk festival and is held on the Heritage Day long weekend (Saturday through Monday) in the beginning of August. The festival has become one of Canmore's most successful annual events and boasts a weekend of performances, food, artists and community spirit.

If you didn't go to Edmonton or Canmore, did you go someplace else in Alberta? In the advertisement for Alberta it states: "Alberta is the land of the fast and furious good time. Whether you're on a seven-day fat-tire mountain bike race, swooshing down a white-knuckle stretch of whitewater or snowboarding down Delirium Dive in the Canadian Rocky Mountains, it's a wonderful, wild ride. Discover where the sidewalk ends and your adventures begin in Wild Rose Alberta. You can roam where the dinosaurs did, find

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Actually, there is so much more in Alberta that wasn't mentioned in the advertisement for Alberta that are great places of interest to see. I picked up a little book recently called: "Alberta – Book of Musts; The 101 places every Albertan MUST see". Guess what? On page 42, "Riding the Iron Horse Trail" was mentioned. It was illustrated with a picture of three bikers approaching an elevator that on it was the name of Elk Point. Now there you go, we have Alberta beauty right at home as well!

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EASTHOPE

from the FCSS desk



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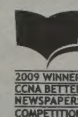
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Fair coming down to the wire

By JENNIFER VAN DER HOEK

Elk Point Fair Board

It's hard to believe, but the Elk Point and District Ag Society Horticulture and Craft Show and Quilt Exhibition is fast approaching, with exhibits being taken Aug. 14 and public viewing Aug. 15.

Books detailing the categories and rules, as well as entry tags, are available at the Elk Point Review office.

With sections ranging from baking to beer making, including arts, crafts, hobbies, photography, writing, flowers and vegetables, there is something for everyone.

And don't forget the cash and other prizes available to be won. What better way to ear some extra money toward that new camera, garden tool or set of rubber stamps that you

want than by entering something that you enjoy doing anyway?

For this year, we have extended the public viewing times on Sunday so you will have a greater opportunity to see all the fair entries as well as the quilt exhibition, including this year's special display of bedroom linens (pillow cases, nightgowns, dresser runners, etc.).

Do you use Facebook? Check out the event: Elk Point Horticulture and Craft Show and Quilt Expo. I've posted the dates, times and even some of the entry categories. Feel free to ask questions, post suggestions for improving the show, or add tips and tricks for others interested in entering items.

Hope to see you on Aug. 14 and 15!

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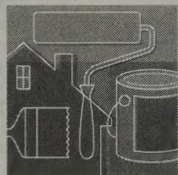
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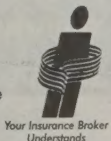
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Impaired drivers charged

By CST, JOHN SPAANS
Elk Point RCMP

Elk Point RCMP located two impaired drivers during the week of July 13 to 21.

On July 13, at 3:30 p.m., police were alerted to a suspected impaired driver in the Co-op parking lot. Members located the suspect vehicle and conducted a traffic stop on 50 Street. The 56-year-old male driver failed a roadside screening test and was brought to the Elk Point detachment where it was found his blood alcohol level was in excess of the legal limit. The Marwayne resident has been charged with impaired driving offences.

On July 15, RCMP conducted a check stop at Kehewin Lake. During the initiative, a male was found to have been under the influence of alcohol. The 46-year-old Elk Point resident failed a screening test and was brought to the Elk Point detachment where it was found his blood alcohol level was well over the legal limit. He too has been charged with impaired driving.

Three more impaired drivers were charged the following week.

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Sox go from scary to silver at Provincials

I'm not sure if this is a record or not, but 10 provincial championships for the town of Elk Point is something we can all be proud of. Hosting the elite tier one provincial tournament, winning a silver medal, second place in the province over 30 other baseball teams. A three-peat for the Sox, Silver, Gold, Silver. Sounds sweet.

But it did look a little scary in the first game, the

Sox dropping the ball against Grand Prairie 14 to 7, making no excuses, but there is an explanation.



doug BASSETT
Review Sports

Coaching in a provincial baseball tournament is a tricky thing to do. You can

only pitch 40 pitches in one day, stay under 40 and you can go 70 in the next game the same day or to 110 the next day, up to 54 pitches you need two days rest, pitch over 54 on Friday and you're done for the weekend, and this is the toughest one of all, you can only pitch two consecutive days. Therefore, if you pitch 40 on Friday and pitch again on Saturday you can't pitch on Sunday. Are you confused yet? At the end of the day this will force coaches to develop more pitchers, and not rely on one or two as we did in the good old days.

So because it was only Friday, the Sox coaching staff tried using 40-40-40 strategy against Grand Prairie, pulled "Smoken Joel" Campbell after 40 pitches with a 4 to 1 lead. Things went south from there real fast, the next two pitchers couldn't get into the groove, it was just a little embarrassing for the Sox, especially in front of the home town crowd right before the opening ceremonies, who came out to watch the ceremonial first pitch by former Sox player Mark "the Marksman" Letestu.

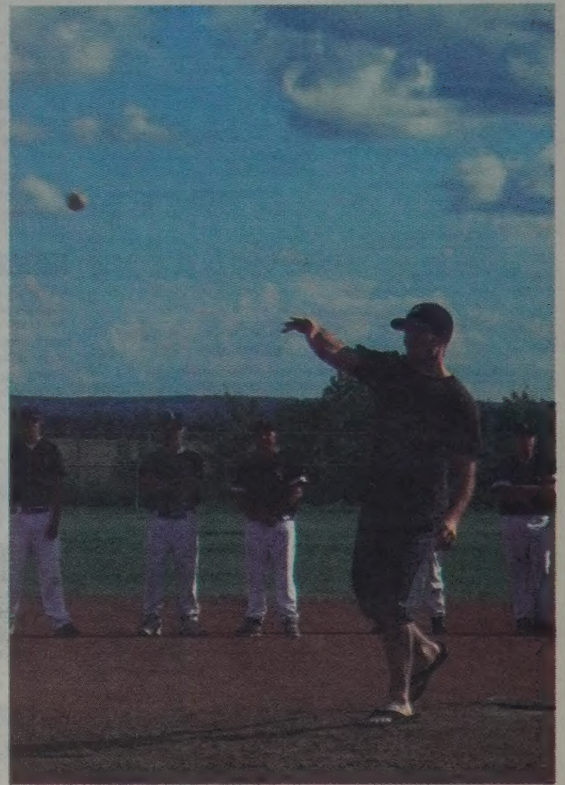
Saturday at noon, the strategy was easier, Sox coaching staff going back to "Smoken Joel" but this time they burned him up, he pitched the complete game, winning over Vegreville 14 to 2. Lots of hits in this one, Dylan Berg with three singles, Tanner Corbeil with three singles, Brett "Bert" Romanovich with a couple of singles, and a double for

Smoken Joel.

Saturday night, the same pitching strategy against Red Deer, Chad Brears getting the call to the hill and going the full distance, 12 to 2 the final, sending the Sox to the semi final Sunday morning. Ryan Keefe with a triple in this one, Greg Brady with a couple of singles.

Joel's done, Chad's done, and Jordyn "Tiger" Wozniak, who pitched just barely over 54 on Friday, is done as well, but, the Sox are still in good shape, sitting with two of their aces, but Sunday morning would prove to be the biggest test of all, playing Innisfail, the number one seeded team. Number one for a reason and the Sox were about to find out. The Sox, by the way, were seeded number two, number two in the whole province, but because of the schedule they had never faced Innisfail this season. Dylan Berg on the mound was doing an awesome job, but the boys were still in a 6 to 1 hole going to the top of the sixth, no one to blame, the Indians had a solid team top to bottom in the batting order, tough pitching and great fielding.

Top of the sixth, the Sox sticks would finally explode, Chad Brears leading off and crushing a triple, a double for Greg Brady, a triple for Joel Campbell, a triple for Ryan Keefe, the rally would continue, the Sox leading now 8 to 6, a few more in the seventh, 11 to 6, but the Sox were



Debbie Joly photo

Pittsburgh Penguin and former Elk Point Sox player Mark Letestu came home to Bassett Field to throw the opening pitch at the opening ceremonies for the Tier I Midget Provincials on the July 23-25 weekend.

forced to use Evan "Ernie" Joly for the last two innings after Dylan threw 110. The bases juiced in the bottom of the seventh for Innisfail but the Sox would prevail, guaranteed a medal, but it was costly, "Ernie" pitching over his 40 would be done for the day.

In the end, Heisler would finish the Sox off fairly easily in the final game, the bullpen was depleted, the

boys were defeated but never once disgraced. Settle for silver, maybe the Sox should have saved a pitcher for the final, but what if they never made it to the final like the other six teams?

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Make sure that team members know they are working with you, not for you. Last weeks answer to. "Good ballplayers make good citizens." Chester Arther.

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Elk Point Midget Sox gather for a victory cheer after winning their semi final game over Innisfail, a team that came into the provincial tournament with the lead in the year's standings.

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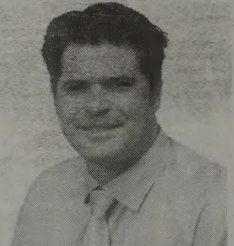
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